The State's Exhibit at the St Louis Exhibition Now Be-

WILL MAKE A FINE SHOWING

Agricultural, Horticultural, Forestry, Mineral and Manufacturing Products.

The Virgina exhibit for the World's Fair at St. Louis is now being transported to that city, and as soon as it is all on the ground it will be installed and displayed to the best advantage. Contrary to past experiences, Virginia's disher varied products, of farm field, forest, furnace and factory will not compare most favorably in magnitude and in standard with that of many of the other States, and of some which made available for appropriation much larger sums.

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A portion of the field exhibit—the coreals, forage, grasses, vegetables, etc.—has been shipped, the one shipment making a full carload. It is thoroughly replete the products of the Commonwealth and of the finest specimens of agriculture and horticulture. The fruit exhibit, consisting chiefly of apples for the present, has been shipped and comprises nearly two carloads. And comprises nearly two supplemented later in the spring and summer by fresh berries and fruits as

se supplemented later in the spring and summer by fresh berries and fruits as they ripen. The fruit exhibit is one in thich the State will hardly be excelled, ortainly not in quality. The tobacco exhibit, in the collection of which Captain O. W. Stone, assistant ommissioner, has been very active and accessful, will be one of the largest of he kind ever made at an exposition. All be varieties of tobacco grown in the tate will be shown in samples of the erry best. This market will furnish sunured and specimens of smoke or fluctured dark leaf. Other markets will furnish the finest specimens of dark and mish the finest specimens of dark and bright leaf, embracing wrappers and fill-ers and smokers. The various tobacco-markets of the State have entered into a friendly competition to make this fea-ture of the Exposition one of which the

ture of the Exposition one of which the State may feel proud.

FINE MINERAL DISPLAY.

The mineral exhibit will be by long odds the most costly portion of the State's show, and perhaps the most interesting. Probably fifty thousand dollars will be invested in this feature of the State's natural wealth alone. Besides coal and coke of every variety, and the various kinds of iron ores, there will be specimens of every mineral product of the State, including arsenic, of which this State is perhaps the largest producer in this country. There will be sample of Virginia copper, gold, iron, zinc, all will be supplied to the state, including marbles and granite and sandstone and brownstone, limestone, only and every valuable and ornamental product of mine and mill. Along with this will be shown specimens of timber of all sorts, including the fancy building materials of all kindswalnst, poplar, maple, mahogany, oaks, hickory and every wood used in the building arts beteabouts.

The hendquarters of the Exposition in this city have been a scene of energy for several weeks, and will be for several more, as the various articles collected for show at the fairfaire sent to the Exposition. The influence action to shipped direct from the mines and quarries in most cases.

### NEWS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN BRIEF SPACE

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 22.—The National Convention of the Allied People's pirtly will be held in Indianapolis of in Epinaphield, Ill., this having been determined tomight at a meeting of the National Committee. The date of the convention and selection of one of the two chies named are to be settled to-morrow.

BREMEN.—The failure is announced of the grain firm of Johann Latthsen. The liab lites are estimated at \$20,000 and assets at \$50,000. Some American grain firms are said to be affected by the failure.

BALTIMORE. MD.—Leopoid Strouse, member of the conting manufacturing firm of Strouse & Brothers, died to-day, aged sixty-two years, other failure, A valuable library in Johns Hopkins University bears his notice that the American-Assaulted, the selection of the American-Assaulted, has been ordered to Hong Kong, where the will be docked for the purpose of making mine repairs. It is regarded as probable that Admiral Evans will have the remainder of the battleship squadron accompany him to Hong Kong, although he has not advised the department to his chief.

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ATLANTA, GA—The annual sathering of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educations, Association will begin here to-morrow, and arready nearly a thousand delegates, teachers and educators of prominence from all pures of the United States are registered at the basedomatics.

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Houston, Tex.—The precivers of the Kirby Lumber Company to day returned to the Federal Court in Lamment showing the assets and handless of the concern, placing both at \$11,00,004 lit it stated that the investors in the habilities of personal inspection. In the habilities \$1,24,122 is placed under the heading of investment values showing, it is said, that it the habilities of the habilities o

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# VIRGINIA AT THE POPULAR VOTE OF 1904 THE SECRET

THE FAIR Is Unanimously in Favor of Stuart's Dyspepsia OF SUCCESS Tablets—They are the Nation's Favorite.

## GOOD REASONS FOR THEIR POPULARITY

AN OLD, OLD FABLE

Acsop, Twenty-Five Hundred Years Ago

Recognized the Importance of the Stomach.

belied against the Belly, who, they said, led an idle, lazy life at their expense. The hands declared that they would not

occasions. Superpose Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box and they are the one article that the druggist does not try to sell somehing in the place of that's "just as good." Their unqualified merit and success and the universal demand for them has placed them

No article on the market, whatever be the purpose for which it was created, can be a phenomenal success and, be universally popular unless it possesses great and unfalling merit, inferior and worthless articles may flourish for a limited time if their praises are sung by sufficient ciever and cattely advertising, but their days are numbered from the start and their finish is a foregone conclusion. This is an erge of the survival of the fittest, and only articles of true worth endure. The unnarabled and phenomenal success of Stuart's Dyspopsia Tablets from a husiness standpoint is not unnatural nor surprising. It is due directly to their unplandled and phenomenal success of Stuart's Dyspopsia Tablets from a husiness standpoint is not unnatural nor surprising. It is due directly to their unplandled and phenomenal success of Stuarts a Dyspopsia Tablets is so plain and simple that a child can understand. It is this and nothing more; they are natural in their workings and effects. They take up the work of the worn and vasied stomach and do it just as the stomach did when it was well and strong and able. They actually digest the food and do it thoroughly, completely and independently, thus giving the weak and weary stomach an opportunity to renew and regain its wasted strength. You forget that you have a stomach just as you and made makes it well and strong.

A St. Louis business man says: "I was a confirmed dyspeptic for years, What I ate had to be forced down, and most of it soured or lay like lead in my stomach and did me no good. I was in constant mise.y. both in mind and body, and came to be cranky, morose and irritable. My natural disposition, which was cherial and pleasant, left me, and I was allenating all my friends. The doctors did me no good. I got so I hated the sight or name of a doctor. My wife finally worried me into buying a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which I began taking under protest, as I had no faith in anything or anybody. I was sore on crate and dedend and most well-

ctula know what a change transport could know what a creater Staart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 60 cents a box. They are so well known and their popularity is so great that no druggist would think of being without them. In fact, physicians are prescribing them all over the land, and, if your own doctor is real knoest with you, he will tell you frankly that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

## DEFECTIVE DIGESTION

Is Responsible for Many Dangerous Diseases-A Vigorous Stomach is the Great Natural Safeguard.

Few people seem to be aware of the dangers of weak, defective and disor-dered digestion. Health reports do not give it as a cause of death, because some other disease sets in to work destructive changes, only made possible by the im-periect disease, and the death is cred-

perfect digestion, and the death is restrict to them.
Typhold tever is credited with many deoths; yet were digestion always perfect there would be no typhold fever. Doctors call typhold "enteric," meaning bewel fever. It is due to a germ that, in food or drink, is swallowed. It teaches the bowel only by way of the stomach. It cannot live in the secretions of a vigorous stomach. Normal gastric fulce would

lovers, jossoning tissues and created those orgains that have to eliminate it. Every organ and tissue of the body depends on the stomach for nourishment and renewal that will prepare it to perform eatisfactorily its function and resist discuss. A strong digestion means good rich blood; good blood means a strong, well-nourished body, capable of resisting disease.

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Tyspepsa or indigestion is a common complaint. There is hardly a disease that is not attended with or complicated by impaired digestion. Dr. Abernathy, a moted English physician, once said: "Nine-tenths of all diseases come from the stomach." There are many cases of lit health of which imperfect digestion is the unsuspected cause. Often the prominent symptoms of dyspepsia, as gastric Econcess, feeling of weight in the stomach, digestive discord or gastro-intestinal turnol, bloating or distention of the stemach belefing of which sour or watery risings, vomiting after food, etc., are lacting, but there are other symptoms not usually attributed to dyspepsia. There may be headaches, sleeplessness, generally "pany-but" feelings, nervousness and degression, oppression about the heart, loss of flesh, a run-down condition hard to account for, and many vague, illudefined or obscure symptoms that are feally due to detective digestion.

There are many remedies on the market for impaired or diverted digestion, but note are so economical, so safe, so effective, so popular as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Whether the dyspepsia is of long standing or is merely a case of temperary indigestion, they give prompt and propounced relief. Their continued use will cure all forms of digestive meilledency.

Mr. Walker Hill, Formerly of Richmond, Writes Interestingly Out of Rich Experience.

MUST BE ABLE TO READ MEN

No One Who Has Not This Gift Is Likely to Succeed.

W. M. and J. L. Hill, of this city, and himself, an old Richmond boy, exiled to St. Louis, has contributed a very readable and excellent, paper to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, on "The Way to Success as a Banker." Mr. Hill left Richmond in ISSS to assume the duties of president of a comparatively modest bank of St. Louis. To-day his institution is one of the strongest in the great middle west and its president the recipient of many honors from his fellow bankers in every section of the country.

Writes this successful man:
"A conservative character and the ability to judgo others perfectly are the prime requisities in a banker. The first is necessary, because it gives steadiness to the man, makes him weigh carefully the chances attached to every move before it is made. If steadiness is not present in the banker, if he is mercurial in disposition or sentimental, he is very apt to allow circumstances to sweep him off his feet at times; he is liable to make a mistake that will redound only in highry to his institution. The laws of alone should dominate the transactions of a bank, and where the head of a bank is not thoroughly conservative, is not free from the—well, sentimental, other considerations may set aside his judgment and the mischief of a misplaced loan, resulting in a loss to the bank, may be the consequence. I know that to err on the side of friendship is commonly looked upon as a noble thing, but sentiment has no place in the banking world, and to make an error for it is none the less an error. Friendship obtains in the hanking business—of course it does. Every patron of a bank is its friend, or, at least, the bank hopes so, and it in turn tries to make itself the friend of its depositors, as well as of business men generally, but conservatism places limitations on this sentiment, restricts it to the domain of material things, and where this careful, limiting quality is not found strict business judgment may be overruled and chaos allowed to conservation himself, his personal wealth, for some sentiment

his personal wealth, for some sentimental reason, but his bank—never.

MUST READ MEN.

The ability to judge others is scarcely second to conservatism as a necessary quality in the banker. I have spoken of conservatism first merely because it occurred to me first. The two qualities are equal, one with the other, and both are absolutely necessary to attain success in the world of finance. The principal business of a bank is to make loans, but those must not only be so placed that, they will yield a sufficient income in interest, but in places where the bank knows it can got lis money back. This looks simple, but if it, were as simple as it looks there would be no need of training employes for years and carefully studying their ability in order to fit them for just such work. Any one knows the big men in the business world and the amounts of money they are good for, but such men constitute, after all, only a comparatively small percentage of the bank's elients. There are thousands of other men, hundreds of business houses in everacommunity that are scarcely known at all, who need money from time to time and seek to borrow. The question to determine, then, is if they are safe risks, and, should they prove so in the judgment of the board, the president or the bank's cashier, to what amount. If a man has government bonds that he offers as collateral for a loan, the man himself will cut but small figure in the transaction; it is his security that counts, but in the business, world it happens nearly always that the security offered is the man's business; it is his stock and trade that backs up his note. In such a case the man's character and ability plays a heavy part. The president or the pashier must understand human nature and be able to gauge the quality of an individual's make-up. The official who deals with him must be able to determine at once whether he wants to consider the request. A bank is looking for custom always, just the same as any business house; it wants new clients if they are of the desirable sort. again lift a crust even to keep him from again lift a crust could not take in a bit more food; the Legs, that they would carry him about no longer, and so on with the others. The Belly quietly allowed them to follow their own courses, well knowing that they would all soon come to their own senses, as, indeed, they did, when, for want of blood and neurishment supplied from the stomach, they found themselves becoming mere skin and bones."—Aesop's Fables.

The above fable was written 800 years before the birth of Christ and shows that the importance of the stomach and its functions were recognized even in that remote age. It is just as true to-day, the moment the stomach, for any reason, ceases to perform its work, the rest of the body and the brain itself suffer serious consequences. The stomach them nust be appeased or released of its burdens. MUST READ MEN.

any fermentation of the food, which causes sour stomach.

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A prominent Detroit physician says: "T prescribe Stuart's Dyspessa Tablets for all cases of stomach trouble. I have tried many prescriptions, including a number of my own, but find nothing that gives such universal relief as this remedy. They are natural, harmless and thoroughly effective in their work, and, while I have a natural antipathy to patent medicines, I do not hesitate to prescribe and recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets on all occasions."

Suppris Dyspensia Tablets are for sale mary man. The bank official, if he uniderstands his business, will piece the veil nature has given the man and see something of his character and ability after a little conversation. It may be that that man will prove a valuaffic patron of the bank, and if the official with whom he talks makes an error in his judgment of him it will cost the institution that much business. Honesty and renergy are the things that are most desired in a bank's patrons. Energy means that he will be able to make the money with which to repay the loan, and honesty that he will do so after onergy had supplied the necessary funds. The business man who has those qualities centaries between the will be open the same who leads the full charge of norgy, but the assets the full charge of energy, but the assets that would secure a loan of only 1,000 to the bank will have the full charge of energy, but the assets that would secure a loan of only 1,000 to the bank will be able to make the full charge of energy, but the assets the full charge of energy and who leaked

a man who is not known to be honest; it may accommodate a man who lacked the full charge of energy, but the assets that would secure a loan of only \$1,000 from the bank for the man who lacked energy might bring a loan of \$2,000 if energy were in his nature.

The individual himself, therefore, weighs in the balance when he makes a request for a loan and the banker must be able to judge the character of his fellowmen if he is going to be successful, and the reasons for this I have rather lengthily set forth.

Bull-Wark Off BUSINESS.

The bank is oftentimes the bulwark of a husiness house in its march upwaru. A hustling, energetic, honest man starts a business enterprise and he may, in the course of time, make it one of great magnitude if he has the necessary amount of money with which to reach out and expand. The banks have helped nearly all the industries in any community, and in doing this great work again does a knowledge of human nature, the power to judge men, ligure as one of the bank-of's necessary qualities. One man may start a business that promises brilliant results, but the man is not of the caliber to carry it through. Naturally the conservative binker will not care to make loans to such a man, but for the individual of energy, the man who can win success, it will do much. It fosters him, encourages him, tides him over periods of temporary stress and finally lands him on the solid ground of success. In doing this the conservative banker will never go beyond safe limits, but within these limits be will do all he can, for in so doing he is building up a valuable client for the bank, adding to its prestige, pusition and resources. In other words, the banking institution of which he is the head may profit in time. The loan of \$50,000, judiciously made in small amounts and in strict conformity with the safest and in strict conformity with the safest in the conservative banker in the bank and in strict conformity with the safest in the sa Dyspepsia Caimot Exist

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Well and strong in a natural way. The perfect dyspepsal cure, therefore, is one that will digest the food and permit Nature to restore the stomach.

STUART'S Nature to restore the stomach,
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Dyspopsia Tablots
do just this thing. No matter
how much you eat or what
the condition of your stomach
is, your food is properly and
perfectly digested and your
stomach regains its strength
and gets sound and well.
All druggists, 500, a box.

parish.

In 1854, Father coin, as he fondly known to his people, was attacked by a serious cold, which developing into a stubborn cough and affliction of the lungs, caused the greatest alarm for the health of the beloved clergyman.

Medical skill seemed unable to stay the progress of the disease. Finally, an eminent specialist was consuited who gave Father John a prescription to cure the cold and remove the lung trouble, as well as to build up and strengthen the bedy. The clergyman took the prescription to the old drug store of Carleton & Hovey, Lowell, Mass., the firm by whom Father John's Medicine is prepared. The cough soon disappeared and his people rejoiced when he declared that he had been made as well and strong as ever.

Father John recommended the medi-cine to his parishipners and friends, and thousands were made well and strong by taking it. In getting this prescription they always called for "Father John's Medicine," and so it was named by the banking methods, may in the course of five years raise a business man, from one who has been bringing a thousand dollars a year to the bank, to one who brings to it a million. By banking on the right kind of men, therefore, by studying their ability as a part of their assets, a bank is made great and the banker a doctor of renown in finance.

The successful banker, naturally the conservative one, will only cure to deal with men who are somewhat conservative. Loans made to men who are addicted to speculation or other forms of gambling are dangerous. The good banker will never make them, for such loans are the shoats on which banks are wrecked. The pilot of a great ocean liner feels his way cautiously. He has a costly ship, a valuable carge and hundreds of lives intrusted to his care. He cannot take any chances, except in moments of terrible stress, when it is only by a desperate move, parhaps, that he can secure a prospect of ultimate safety. He is deliberate, slow and careful. A new passage may appear to offer a better way, a saving of time and distance, but he avoids it. It looks alluring, but he knows that in the path he has always collowed is safety, and he sticks to it. He knows not what hidden rock may exist in the other channel, and he will not risk the ship and passengers on its waters, however, much of advantage it may appear to offer. So it is with a banker, a good banker, who is always the successful one. He has the money of thousands of people intrusted to his care. A man who indulges in speculation may come to him for a loan. The prospects he holds out to the bank may be of the most tempting character, the bank might profit handsomely by the bank

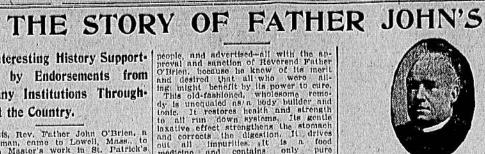
An'Interesting History Supports ed by Endorsements from Many Institutions Throughsout the Country.

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dangerous—you are warned against them.

While it is not a "cough syrup" or "Lalsam," nothing equals this prescription for coughs, code, bronchitis, asthma, consumption and all throat and lung troubles, it has a most soothing and healing effect, and at the same time builds up the body and makes strength. We have permission to refer to the Sisters Superior at the following Homes and Hospitals where Father John's Medicine is in use: Sisters of Charity, St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass., Notre Dame de Lourdes Hospital, Manchester, N. H., Sisters of Mercy, St. Patrick's Orphanage, Manchester, N. H.; St. Ellizabeth's Hospital, Boston, Mass.; St. Joseph's Home Sisters of Charity, Academy of the Assumption, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; House of St. Martha, Manchester,



N. H.; Hospital St, Vincent de Faul, Manchester, N. H.; Ursuline Convent, Waterville, Me.; St. Joseph's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.; Asylum of St. Vincent de Paul, New York city; Sisters of Holy Cross, Nashua, N. H.; Sisters of St. Joseph, Philadelphia, Pa.; St. John's Industrial School, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Sisters of Mercy, Meriden, Conn.; Sisters of the Holy Cross, St. Cutherine's Normal Institute, Baltimera, Md.; Sisters of Holy Cross, Dolan Aid

East Main Street; City Drog Store, East Main Street; People's Drug Store, 3600 Williamsburg Avenue; Northside Pharmacy, 201 North Fifth Street; Pine Street Pharmacy, 334 South Pine Street; East Pharmacy, 2001 Venable Street. until something else was done. It cited considered "a perfectly competent jury" cerning the other cases cited above, it

need only be said that they recognized

and followed Wright's case as a rule of criminal practice. None of them goes into the merits of the question. into the merits of the question.

This would seem to be an opportune time for the General Assembly to declare specifically its own construction of the statute, and this eva be done by amending and re-enacting the act of February 15, 1904, by the addition of the following words, "and provided, further, that for the operation of this section, it shall not be necessary that a jury from another county or corporation be first summoned." cmfw cmfw cmfw (mypy GEORGE BRYAN. GEORGE BRYAN.
Richmond Feb. 22, 1904.

TRIBES HILL BEATEN.

## The Favorite Defeated in George

Washington Handicap. (By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—The defeat of Tribes Hill, a strong favorite, in the George Washington handicap, was a fea-

of Tribes Hill, a strong favorite, in the George Washington handicap, was a feature of to-day's racing. De Reszeke and Mauser, neither fancied in the betting, initial necks apart for the prize of E. 45. Cedar Rapids was the only other bester favorité.

First race—five and a half furiongs—Lelia (3 to 2) first, Maritana (5 to 2) second, Mammon (6 to 1) third. Time (18 to 5) first, Bronx (3 to 1) second, Lady Freeknight (7 to 1) third. Time (11), 1-5.

Third race—laif mile—Arch Oldham (6 to 2) first, Dixle Land' (15 to 1) second, Iracella D. (9 to 2) third. Time (8).

Fourth race—mile and twanty yards—George Washington handicap—De Reszko (5 to 1) first, Mauser (10 to 1) second, Tithes Hill (11 to 5) third. Time (14).

Second, Emigre (8 to 1) third. Time 143.

Sixth race—six and a Talf furions—Ridman (6 to 6) first, Arachue (3 to 1) second, Lady Radnor (6 to 1) third. Time 1:47.

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## Steamship Sheds Burn.

The sheds of the Clyde Line Steamship Company were damaged by fire about 2 o'clock this morning. The alarm was turned in from box No. 12, Main and And Streets, and the department quickly extinguished the blaze.

## Personal and General.

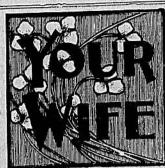
Through the discovery of gold and copper ores of fabulous values, former Congressman P. J. Somers, of Milwaukee, bids fair to become one of the most noted mining magnates of Colorado.

James B. Morrow, for many years edi-tor-in-chief of the Cleveland "Leader." has resigned his position and will retire from the editorial profession on March ist.

Secretary Cortelyou, of the Bureau of Commerce and Trade, has accepted an invitation to visit Savannah. He will go it such time as will suit the convenience of the Chamber of Commerce, the latter part of March or the early part of April.

It is announced that John T. McDonough, former Secretary of the State of New York, is to be the Republican candidate for judge of the Court of Appeals. Mr. McDonough is now chief justice of the Supreme Court in the Philippines, but has a longing to be at home.

The Raicigh Times says:
A gentleman entering the street car
last night said to Colonel J. S. Chuningham: "How are you, Governor?" It is
said four gentlemen promptly responded
to the salutation, and still there are
others, who were not on board.



Is ANXIOUS for a perfor her sake and the Children's, purchase a Perfect STIEFF? You can afford it. A FEW dollars monthly for a life-time investment that will add more gennine happiness to your home than anything else you could possibly do,

THE STIEFF.

"THE HUICIAN'S IDOL."

431 E. Broad St.

J. E. DUNBAR, Maniger.

Has Change of Venue Act of Feb. 15, 1904, Accomplished Purpose.

nothing else, and the banker must be conservative if he wants to retain their confidence and their depositors. The speculative road may pay for a while but fallure is the goal at its end.

These, then, are the things which contribute to the success of the bank and the man who is at the head of it, but what about the course of the employe who strives to attain a position of eminence in the bank? That is very important, but much of what I have already said will apply to the employe—ho must have the two important qualities of conservatism and good judgment if he is to rise, for if they are so necessary in the high official, naturally the employe who does not manifest the possession of them in some way will hardly rise above mediocrity. He must have these things in his nature and show that he has them in order to be eligible ultimately for the executive places in the bank.

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Of the other qualifications of the employe who wishes to rise, quite naturally I will place honesty first, but I should say that it is an absolutely necessary attribute of every one connected with a bank, from the porter up, whether they wish to attain higher places or not. A bank above all other places must have a personnel that is trustworthy in every part. All the employes of a bank must be honest and reliable to the core or they will not last in the institution twenty-four hours after their deficiency in this respect is found out. The need for such a sterling quality in the character of the bank's employe is too apparent to need any discussion of to make any further statement necessary than what I have already gaid. It is requisite, entirely so, and that is all there is to it.

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what I have already gaid. It is requisite, on entirely so, and that is all there is to it.

Energy, ambition and patience are the other traits of character that must mark, the man who wishes to rise. Success is slow coming in the banking business; by that I mean the success that carries a man to the higher places, for the worth of an individual must be proven before he can be advanced. In giving an employe a position of trust the banker must excretes the most scrupulous care. He must not only be satisfied that the employe understands the work, all right, but must know all about his character and habits, and it takes years to ascertain such things as completely, as the banking house demands. A man may be all right at present, but probably in his habits are the suggestions of evils that may develop in the future and prove as scrious for the bank as for it the employe. The clerk may have a penciant for playing poker, just a little sociable same at home, with a pency saic

and 2-cent limit. Ah innocent thing, just innocuous recreation, but a matter of such vital concern to the bank that it will prevent it, at least, from giving that employe the recognition that his ability during business would seem to demand. Perhaps the employe has been indulging in that sort of recreation for years without ever caring to increase the stakes or play more than once a week, but in its the germ of the gambling fever that may smolder for years before it breaks out with all its terrible results for the individual, his business and those dependent upon him. It may not be poker that he plays, but whatever form this "innocent" recreation takes, if it is a game of chance with money or some other prize accruing to the winner, it is a species of pleasure that retards the bank employe's progress when it becomes known, and, like all other things, it will surely be known in time, no matter how careful the employe is about suppressing the fact.

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The inciplent habit may relate to other things than gambling. It may be that the employe drinks occasionaly, sometimes even gets intoxicated. Of, course, he is not addicted to drink; he would be shocked if any one suggested that he might become a victim to such a "beastily" habit; 'his will-power, his self-respect,' is too strong, and all that sort of thing, but he is playing with fire so far as his success in the banking business is concerned when he takes that occasional drink, especially if he occasionally takes too mucia. I am not a total abstinence crank or anything of that sort. I think a man may know how to use and yet not abuse wine and slimulants, but a young man in the bank has got to prove exceptionally strong will-power and a super-abundance of self-respect before he can bring about his advancement when it is known that he drinks wine or beer occasionally. The temperate young man may succeed, therefore, but he has a harder time tholing so than the fellow who is a total abstainer, all other things being equal,. Spending money too freely on his sweetheart or for his own pleasure may indicate a recklessness that might crop supin a bad way in the future is another thing that is apit to militate against the young man in his struggles for advancement. The banker has to be careful about his employees, and when advancing them he has got to study not only their habits at that time but what they may be in the future.

Energy is necessary in the employe because his work is hard, particularly so during the early years of his career, and his hours are frequently very, very long. Pattence is needed because he has to work so long before the possibility of advancement is open to him. But given these qualities, together with ambition and ability, and there is a path for him to the very highest rung of the ladder. In no other branch of effort does individual merit count for so much and

ICANING OF MONEY.

People do not want to intrust their money to a bank that will take any chances of this sort, and the success of the banking institution and the man at its head, the two really are synonymous, depends upon the correct and careful methods of loaning money. If the banker is conservative, if he makes only good loans and avoids financial shoals, he inspires a confidence in his bank that begets success. The depositors increase as his reutation for conservatism becomes wider known, and it does not take long in any community for the banker's methods to be a matter of vublic knowledge. No matter how successful his speculative clients may be, the banker will find that he loses money, loses patronage, loses prestige and is finally wrecked by his course. People in a rational state of mind do not care much for speculation, and if they do wish to indulge in it they prefer to make their own ventures and not have agother man do it for them. If they do wish to indulge in it they prefer to make their own ventures and not have another man do it for them. It is just like betting on a horse race. A man may visit the track and place a couple of bets in the course of an afternoon, but he wouldn't deposit his money for safe-keeping with a man whom he knew was prone to betting on the races, It would be too much like throwing the money in the fire, and this is just exactly the view the public takes of the banking business when the bank is known to foster speculators or loan out its money to back "wild-eat" husiness schemes. A QUESTION OF LAW.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Has Change of Venue Act of Feb.

15, 1904, Accomplished Purpose.

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Sir,—On the 15th Instant, the Gengral Assembly passed and the Governor approved the following emergency act:

"Be it enacted, etc., That section 4086 of the Code of Virginia, as amended, etc., by an act approved January 2, 1904, be amended and re-enacted so as to read as follows:

"Section 4030, When and how the venue may be changed.—A Circuit, Court may on motion either of the accused or of the attorney for the Commonwealth, or, without such motion, for good cause, order the venue for the trial of a criminal case in such court to be changed to some other Circuit or Corporation Court; and, in like manner, the court of a corporation may order the venue to be changed to another Circuit or Corporation Court; PROVIDED, THAT WHEN BUCH MOTION IS MADE ON BEHALF OF THE ACCUSED, IT MAY BE MADE IN THE ABSENCE UPON PETITION SIGNED AND SWORN TO BY HIM, WHICH PETITION MAY, IN THE DISCRETION OF THE J\_\_GE, BE ACTED ON BY HIM IN VACATINO."

The portion in CAPITALS is new, and as is manifest, from its terms, was intended to permit the court to order a change of venue without the presence of the prisoner under circumstances like those attending the case of the negro, Williams, confined in the Roanoke city jail as a means of precaution against the rage of the people of Roanoke for his crime committed there. But the remainder of the act is not new. It was in the Code of 1849 in terms, and in that of 1819 in aubstance. But in Wright's case, 33 Gratt. 579, decided in 1880, it was held that the prisoner, hefore obtaining the heaft of the setatuo, must first laive asked that jurors be sent for from another county, and this not having heen done, and an impartial jury seed of February 15, 1904, what is the conclusion? None other, it seems to me, than that even when there is presented to a ceurt "a petition for a change of venue signed and sworn to by the accused." It will have to be denied, because the prisoner must first have moved, and, do